# OR SUNDAY A. M.

At Noon, London Time, British Dirigible Was 700 Miles Off Coast.

GALES OFF SCOTLAND

Commander Scott Changes Plans Suddenly, Heading for Paulham.

London, July 12 .- A wireless message from the R-34 received by the air ministry, received shortly after noon today, stated the dirigible would land at Paulham, Norfolk, not far from London, instead of going to East Fortune, Scotland, as intended.

The change in Maj. Scott's plans was evidently made suddenly, as at 5:30 o'clock this morning he had wirelessed that he was heading north for East Fortune, from whence he had made the start to America.

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The R-24 at noon was approximately 700 miles from London, and unless some mishap occurs it is believed that she will land tonight or early tomorrow morning.

Air ministry officials advised Maj. Scott early this morning that weather conditions in Scotland were bad. Also west gales sweeping the coast, making landing conditions difficult and dangerous.

air ministry's last direct word The air ministry a last direct work from Maj. Scott, the dirigible's com-mander, was at 6:30 o'clock this morning (Greenwich time), or 2:30 o'clock, New York time. At that hour Maj. Scott wirelessed that his postmaj. Scott wirelessed that his posi-tion was 52:15 north, 23 west, and that his course was north 70, east 2. A speed of only 35 knots was being maintained at that time. 360 Miles off Irish Coast.

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The British dirigible R-34, on her return flight from the United States, was approximately 360 miles west of the Irish coast at 11 a.m., Greenwich, meridian time, today, according to a message received by the wireless

Officials of the air ministry figured officials of the air ministry figured today that the R-34 probably will land about 9 o'clock tonight. Several officials had started for East Fortune before Maj. Scott wirelessed ;his plans, which will bring him to Paulbam.

Bad weather threatens to mar the spectacle of the R-34's arrival. Low clouds hung over London today, and rain descended in torrents.

### RATES UNREASONABLE

### YORK AT EXPOSITION

Last "Full Blact" Day at Methodist
Columbus, Ohio, July 12—Today, the
last" full blact" day at the Methodist,
centenary exposition here, which has
been in progress since June 20, promises to surpass all others in point of
attendance, officials say. Serst Alvin
C. York, "the greatest hero of the war,"
and Lieutenant-Commander Read, of
the NC-4, will speak during this afternoon.

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Serst. York, accompanied by his brother, George: Prof. G. W. Dyer. of Vanderbilt university, and Geo. N. Welch. Tennessee rathroad commissioner, arrived in Columbus early this morning from Pall Mall, Tenn. Lieut.—Commander A. C. Read, accompanied by his wife, is to arrive before noon. Both York and Read, are to be given separate receptions by centenary officials. They will be presented with specially designed gold medals for their achievements. York will be presented with his medal by Dr. Fred B. Fisher, assistant director-general of the exposition. Dr. W. E. Beauchamp, of the Methodist church, will make the presentation to Read.

Centenary officials, while declaring the exposition has been a "giorious the receipts from "giorious today the receipts

rial religious services tomorrow micially bring the exposition to a

### STENOGRAPHER ARRESTED

In Chicago in Connection With Theft of Liberty Bonds.

Chicago, July 12.—Miss Anna M. Rutten, a \$17.50 per week stenographer. Is under arrest today in connection with the disappearance of \$10,000 worth of liherty bonds and other securities from the banking and brokerage house of Camp. Thorne & Co., where she was employed.

The police say that when they scarched Miss Rutten's appartment ther found it luxuriously furnished and the closets filled with expensive clothins. A key found in her rooms opened a safe deposit box in which \$4,000 in liberty bonds, \$2,000 in war sayings stamps and \$600 worth of stock certificates were found.

Miss Rutten has refused to answer questions asked by the police.

found dead yesterday at their home in Elizabethton, the victims of murder and suicide. The coroner's jury found that several hours previous to the discovery of their bodies Shell had choked his wife, shot and killed her and then suicided. No motive could be assigned. They had been received lices than a month

# TOLAND TONIGHT ITALY ASKS CONCESSION AT TIEN TSIN, CHINA

Big Five Also Studies Questions of Trade With Bolshevik Russia.

Decision Deferred on Matter of Military Action Against Hungarian Reds Until Extent of Co-operation of Nations Is Known-Other Issues to Front.

Paris, July 12 .- (A. P.)-The Italian delegation has sent a note to the peace conference asking that Italy be given a concession at Tientsin, China, it became known today.

The Italian request was placed on the program for the afternoon meeting of the council of five. Other matters which the council will consider include certain reports in connection with the question of trade with bolshevik Russia,

Combine Against Bela Kun. Basle, July 12 .- At yesterday's session of the supreme council in Paris, as reported in dispatches Friday night, the advisability of combining military action against the Hungarian military action against the Hungarian communist forces which have been attacking Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, was discussed with Marshal Foch and representatives of the Czechs and Jugo-Slavs. Decision, it was stated, will be deferred until the representatives of the governments mention have made known to what extent they were ready to take part in military operations against the in military operations against the Bela Kun forces.

Decide Action Must Be Taken. Basic, July 12.—The representatives of the allies in Vienna have decided of the allies in Vienna have decided that action must be taken against the proceedings of Bela Kun's communist government in Hungary, according to the Neues Tagblatt of Vienna, as quoted in a dispatch from the Austrian capital. A special courier has been sent to Paris to obtain the necessary powers from the allied suppreme council, the newspaper decidares.

Balfour Represents England. Parts, July 12.—Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, conferred with Premier Clemenceau this morning. Mr. Balfour now is the British with the Turks against the Greeks in representative on the allied council, the Vilayet of Smyrns.

### PROPOSE BL LAWS

Montgomery, July 12,is passed, If a bill now bama legislaf be forced to Alabamians v forego their inday fishing heir cigar and trips, purchs oling soft drink be denied &. on Sunday the bill was in-Representative Baker, of Kalb county. over which Premier Clemenceau pre

Upholds Italy's Rights/
London, July 12.—Tom-Maso Tittoni, Italian foreign minister, a ldressing the chamber of deputies, told
them about "the peace delegates in
Paris are talking loudly and are
clearly upholding Italy's rights," aceording to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today. Signor Tittoni expressed the belief, however, that the road to solution will be found

that the road to solution will be found next week. He urged calmness by all. The Asia Minor question is awaiting a decision by President Wilson, Signor Tittoni believes.

The "Asia Minor question" arose from the concentration of Italian troops in western Turkey without a mandate from the peace conference. The Italians were alleged to be siding with the Turks against the Greeks in

### Greeks Argue That Bulgars Should Be Compelled to Disarm

Saloniki, July 12 .- Arguing that Bulgaria should be compelled to disarm.

Claims Accident in Killing of Publisher She Accuses of Unfair Dealing.

Chicago, July 12 .- Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, 60 years old, formerly of New Orleans, on the witness stand Friday in her trial on the charge of murdering Paul Volland, a publisher, told a story of struggling through thirty-five years of widowhood. She is to be subjected to little cross exher fate may come from the jury Sat-

urday night. She was born in Belfast and came to the United States when she was 18 years old, she testified. She was married to Francois Edmound Trepagnier, owner of a sugar plantation. For four years she had servants and luxuries, she said, then a Mississippi river flood ruined their crops and the family moved to Florida. Misfortune continued to follow them and her husband became ill and died seven

Centenary officials, while declaring the exposition has been a "glorious guccess," said today the receipts from attendance will by no means cover the expenses. Both Dr. S. Earl Taylor, director of the exposition, and Geo. M. Fowles, treasurer, estimated the exposition cost \$1,000,000.

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"The exposition." Dr. Taylor said. There was a small son to care for and she had tried her hand at work as an author of children's books, private secretary and cook, government work and as a servant. She still possessed a valued keepsake, a hand-painted miniature of George Wash-ington, said to have been painted by John Trumbull. Hoping to have it reproduced, she said she took it to publishers, finally entering into a contract with Volland for 150,000

> She accused Volland of sharp practices, and after lawyers had not succeeded in making an adjustment, she went to Volland's office on May 5, last, the day of the shooting, and demanded a settlement. He referred her to his lawyer and she then demanded the return of the miniature,

which she said, he refused.

You dog," she said she exclaimed and then he seized her by the throat and her revolver was discharged ac-cidentally, wounding him fatally. Her son, John M. Trepagnier, now narried, lives in New Orleans, she

### TROOPS FROM RUSSIA

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Ex-Service Man Kills His Wife and Then Takes Own Life.

Knoxyille, July 12.—Walter shell, an ex-service man, and his wife were found dead yesterday at their home in Grant docked today amid a noisy well-clies about the first complete unit of solders who fought on the frozen soil of Eusain to arrive here, the transport President Grant docked today amid a noisy well-come.

COUNTRY IN FRANCE.

Was First American General to Cross Line Into Belgium. In Battle at Ypres.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 12 .- (Special.) Knoxville, Tenn., July 12.—(Special.)

The distinguished service medal the ambassador to Berlin will be aphas been awarded to Brigadier Gen. pointed in the near future. amination the state indicated, and Lawrence D. Tyson, of this city, who Lawrence D. Tyson, of this city, who commanded the Fifty-ninth brigade in France, according to a telegram received today by Gen. Tyson. The brigade was part of the Thirtieth division. Gen. Tyson was the first American general to cross the border of the thirtiest of the commandation of the properties of the thirtiest of the commandation of the c

### FOUR TIMES SIZE R.34





DUTCH ADOPT MOTION TO INTRODUCE SUFFRAGE

Amsterdam, July 12.—A. P.)

The first chamber of the Dutch parliament has adopted. \$4 to 5, a motion to introduce woman suffrage in Holland.

# SHIPS LOADED FOR GERMANY

Three Ready to Sail From America as Soon as Blockade Is Officially Raised.

and staff, First and Second battalion, headquarters and supply companies, medical and casualty Companies B. C. D. F. G and K.

There were 2,500 wounded soldiers from New England who were sent to Camp Devens.

The commissions on reparation and division of the state department which recently took over the duties of the war trade board. Movement of American goods to German ports of American goods to German ports of American goods to German ports.

RUMOR THAT TWO BRIG.-GEN. L. D. TYSON

IS AWARDED D. S. M.

FOR HEROIC SERVICES TO

Of American goods to German ports was expected to begin as soon as these licenses can be issued, three ships already having been loaded. The shipping board has announced that direct steamship lines to Hamburg will be established from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and south Atlantic and gulf ports as cargoes become available.

CLASH BETWEEN GERMAN

become available To Resume Consular Relations. London, July 12.—Great Britain is preparing to resume her consular service in Germany soon and to give every facility for British firms to Gang Which Burned Flag. distribute goods there, says the Dally Mail. A special committee of the foreign office is selecting men for

every precaution to prevent further outbreaks.

The rolt vesterday, in which one negro was killed and four white men seriously wounded, is said to have been caused by resentment of white men over an attack made in an article in a negro newspaper published in Chicago upon a young white woman. The article is said to have been written by F. L. Jones, a negro school teacher.

A brother of the young woman beat up Jones and citizens then decided to run the negroes out of town. The blacks fired upon the white men from ambush and more than loo shots were exchanged. After the battle the white men burned a number of negro houses. nomics during this transitory stage, and declares that German commerce "needs freedom."
French Decree Sunday.



White House or at the capitol, since with him on all phases of the peace with Germany pending ratification by the senate of the peace treaty."

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With him on all phases of the peace with Germany pending ratification by the senate of the peace treaty and may be seen holding an American flag.

AND FRENCH TROOPS.

Gang Which Burned Flag, Arrested.

(By Henry Orphal.)
Berlin, July 11, via London, July
12,--(Cable to I. N. S. and London It is expected Germany will send Daily Express.)—Feeling here is bea charge d'affaires here, but that no coming more hostile toward the 
German ambassador will be named French following the recent encoun-

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Cloudy, Says Billy 'Possum.



cian runs for of-fice, he'll over-take you with a sprint, and he'll ilmost run you maxy just to get rint. But after

# MAY SURRENDER

RUMOR THAT TWO ARE READY FOR ORDEAL.

Brisk Business Carried on in Fraudulent Passports at Weimerstrasse.

(Exclusive Cable to the I. N. S. and the London Daily Express.) Berlin, July 11.—(Via London, July 12.)—There is a report in circulation here that Admiral Ven Tirpitz, originator of Germany's submarine fright-fulness, and Gen. Ludendorff, former-ly known as "the brains of the Ger-man army," may soon come forward and voluntarily offer to give them-selves up to the allies to stand trial n charges of war crimes.

in Germany. The officer tried to bribe the prison guard to admit him and twelve soldiers into Radek's cell. The guard asked Von Simmons to return in the afternoon, and when he did so he was thrown into a cell himself. When searched false passports were found on him.

Von Simmons readily confessed that he had burned the French flags.

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Trivate Vorhies Batiste, a negro, Baton Rouge, La.

Two unidentified men.

Eighteen men were returning in the truck to Camp Humphries, Va., from Washington. It was believed in turning the state of the state o ing the machine to avoid the

### SLAYER HELD TO JURY

### U. S. DIRIGIBLE FLIES

Washington, July 12.—Completing a night flight from Akron, O., the new army dirigible A-4 circled Washington this morning and landed at Bolling field. The aircraft left Akron at 10 o'clock last night with a crew of three men. After replenishing the field supply, the ship will ing its fuel supply, the ship will proceed to Langley field, Hampton, Va.

# STILL HOPES TO **REGAIN THRONE**

Constantine Bitter Toward Venizelos-Says Latter Will Not Be Re-Elected.

FAVORS LEAGUE NATIONS

### Ex-Kaiser and Ex-Emperor Charles Believe in Divine Right of Kings.

(By Hrbert Bayard Swope.) Lucerne, July 11.—(By Telegraph From New York World, Copyrighted.) "I do not believe in the divine right of kings. But the ex-kaiser and the ex-emperor Charles believed in this theory, as they often told me during numerous conversations," said ex-King Constantine of Greece to the American correspondents today who are at present visiting Switzerland under the auspices of the Swiss government. Asked his opinion of the league of nations, Constantine said: "I think the league of nations will bring about permanent peace if secret treaties are done away with." His remarks about the country he formerly ruled were brief but bitter in regard to Premier Venizelos. "I don't think the elections which are to take place in Greece this fall will His remarks about the country are formerly ruled were brief but bitter in regard to Premier Venizelos. "I don't think the elections which are to take place in Greece this fall will be fair, for I fear force will be employed," he said. "Furthermore, I don't think Venizelos will be reelected, because he is none too popular with the people."

Though he made no mention of the fact, persons in his suite believe fact, persons in his suite believe fact, persons in his suite believe fact, because the fact, persons in his suite believe fact, persons in his suite believe fact, persons in his suite believe fact, because the fact, persons in his suite believe fact, because the fact of further consideration and voted to take up the agricultural appropriation measure Monday. Republican Leader Mendell asket unanimous consent to consider the fact of the fact of

Constantine still has hopes of regaining the throne.

Informed by one of the correspondents present that an American journalist had sent to him a letter warning him of the approach of the Greek revolution, Constantine replied: "I refused to see the correspondent because he did not present himself according to court rulings, and the warning never reached me." spondent because and to lings, and the warning never reached me."

The former king and his suite appear comparatively happy in their "neutral" surroundings, though Constantine clearly shows signs of worry and fatigue. His hair has become whiter and, though well, in health, his features are drawn. He appears to be extremely nervous. He was surprised at the news that his brother-in-law was to be tried by an allied tribunal, perhaps under the impression that such might be his fate. He made no mention of his son, who now rules in his place, and seemed to be anxious that the interview chould come to an end, possibly being al-sid it would turn to a political debate on Greece.

expressed by union leaders. Conferences began in Washington yesterday, although failing to produce an agreement, are said to have paved the way for more favorable results today.

Should the union delegates and officials of the shipping board fail to get together union leaders indicated the strike might spread to transatiantle shipping and also that affiliated workers in the coastwise trade to the number of 70,000 would be called out in a general strike. Union leaders claimed to have assurances that marine unions in England would refuse to unload vessels manned by nonunion crews. sels manned by nonunion crews.

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The strike here has resulted in many coasting vessels being held at their piers. These included vessels of the Mallory line for gulf ports and Savannah liners. The Old Dominion line sent one vessel out yesterday. At the I nited Fruit pier, it was said, lack of a crew was holding one vessel. No disturbances have been reported.

frage amendment.

The act, now in the hands of the governor, is made a special paramount order of business for that hour, and the point resolution further stipulates that the governor will transmit the document to a joint session of the legislature at 10 a.m. Wednesday mornng, at which time the women of the state will be given an opportunity to apeak on its merits, etc.

In the house today a blow was dealt labor agents, their assistants or representatives when an act requiring each individual solicitor to pay a license of \$2.500 and not up an independity bond. \$2.500 and put up an indemnity bond of \$5,000 was adopted. A bill originating in the senate to declare Nov. 11, the date of the armistice with the central powers, a state memorial day in honor of the Alabama men killed in the world war was passed.

### SAILORS STAND FIRM

Practically All Private-Owned Ships Are idle Because of Strike.

New York, July 12.—With approximately 200 ships stready tied up in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and smaller Atlantic points, representatives of sailor unions and United States shipping board officials, were endeavoring to reach an agreement here today which will avert the complete paralyzation of coastwise and transatiantic shipping. The sailors are standing firm on the

demands for a closed shop, hig wages and shorter hours. Practice all privately owned ships are idle too I privately owned ships are loss to though the majority of the shipping oard's vessels are allowed to operate. The government already has agreed to terms have been arranged with

### PAYS HEAVIEST PENALTY

George E. Warner Electrocuted for

# **WILSON FAVORS** DAYLIGHT LAW

HREE CENTS.

Vetoes Agricultural Bill Because of Provided Repeal. Vetoes Sundry Civil

GIVES REASON FOR ACTION

Civil Sundry Appropriation Bill Limited Funds for Rehabilitation of Soldiers.

Washington, July 12.-President Wilson today vetoed the agricultural bill because of its provision repealing the daylight saving law. The president also vetoed the sundry civil

President Wilson vetoed the sundr, president Wilson vetoed the sundr, civil appropriation bill because it would limit the appropriation of money for the rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers. Both important supply bills, carrying millions of dollars urgently needed it government activities, and already long delayed by failure in the last congress, must now be repassed without the features to which the president objected or repassed in present form over his veto by a two-thirds form over his veto by a two-thirds vote in both houses, which today seemed unlikely.

Signs Indian and Other Bills.
At the same time, however, the president signed the Indian bill, the resolution authorizing New York and New Jersey to arrange for a vehicu-lar tunnel under the Hudson river and various minor measures, incli bills authorizing the construction of bridges across the Sulphur river near Blackmans Point, Ark., and across

fused. House proponents of repeal of the daylight saving law favored an attempt to pass the agricultural bill over the president's veto. This would require a two-thirds vote. The sep-arate house bill for repeal of the day-light law was passed by the house light law was passed by the house last month, 233 to 132, after a vigor-ous contest. No action was taken on the house bill in the senate, which instead added the agricultural bill rider by a vote of fifty-five to six. Senate advocates of the daylight law conceded that more than two-thirds of the senate could be mustered for a repeal measure. Amendment of the law to shorten the time of its ope ration, from April to September ; stead of from March to October, w

stead of from March to October, was suggested by some champions of the measure-so as to minimize opposition to the present statute.

Wilson Explains Vetoes.

The civil appropriation bill was votoed, it was posited out focasse its provisions were plans for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers by limiting funds for this work.

Referring to the agricultural bill

pealed."

"I believe the repeal of the act referred to would be a very grave inconvenience to the country and I think I am justified in saying that it constitute something more than an inconvenience; it would involve a serious economic loss. The act to 'save daylight' resulted not only from a certain study of industrial condi-tions by competent men familiar with the business operations of the country, but also from observation of the happy and beneficial conse-quences of similar legislation in other countries where legislation of this-character has been for some time in operation, and where it has resulted, as the act of March 19, 1918, has restantial economies. intended to place the chief busing activities of the country as nearly might be within the limits of de-HOUR FOR SUFFRAGE BILL in the within the limits of distribution of the light throughout the year. It resulted in very great economies of fuel and in substantial economies of energy because of the very different effect. Thursday Noon.

Montgomery, Ala., July 12.—A joint resolution concurred in by both branches of the Alabama legislature this afternoon fixed 12 noon Thursday. July 17, as the hour for final consideration of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment.

The act, now in the hands of the governor, is made a special paramount order of business for that hour,

that I should not be justified in acquiescing in its repeal."

Try to Pass Over Veto. Republican Leader Mondell said either he or Chairman Haugen, of the agricultural committee, would nove to pass the agricultural bill ver the president's veto. House lead-rs expected a vote would follow

### PLOT FRUSTRATED

Reds Planned a Coup d'Etat to Blow Up White Guard Forces. Up White Guard Forces.

Helsingfors, July 11.—(Via London, July 12.)—(Exclusive Cable to the I. N. S. From the London Daily Express.)

Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the white guards' army and known as 'the strong man of Finland,' has been frustrated by the arrest of the bolshevile conspirators today. The reds were planning a coup d'etat to blow up the amministion depois of the white forces. There is every prospect of important developments in the Russo-Finnish situation as the result of conferences and the dendlock may be broken forth-

### and the deadlock may be broken forth-with. Both the Russian and Finnish "white" armies have been reinfoced with men, guns and minitions. TITLES TO BE DROPPED

Wassaw, Friday, July II.—The Pol-ish diet voted today that all titles should be suppressed. In future there will be no decorations except military orders and no titles except university degrees. No one may wear a foreign decoration without having received special permission from the diet.

### FREEZING WEATHER

London, July 12.—(By Telegraph from N. Y. World, Copyrighted.)—At decrease of engineers and ship build-series at Newcastle yesterday, air Charles of engineers and ship build-series at Newcastle yesterday, air Charles of the R-3t, and capable of making a longer of the Capable of making as nonstop journey. He added that a large flying boat was 10 undertake a voyage from Engineer of Good Hope, crossing Africa from not raise the blockade was taken by the council of five Friday.

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